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MR. HAYDEN OUT OF PRISON. THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY CONSENTS TO HIS RELEASE ON \$5,000 BAIL.

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His Counsel Go Upon his Hand—The Clergy-man Congratulated by his Friends—His Plans for the Future—His Autobiography in Type—Shrinking from the Lecture Field. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 26 .- The Rev. H. H. Hayden was this afternoon released from the county jail on a bond of \$5,000, furnished by two of his counsel-Messrs. Watrous and Hubbard. He had no expectation of being released before to-morrow, when a motion for his re-lease was to be made to the Superior Court; but the State Attorney having announced that he would consent to the release of the prisoner on s bond of the amount named, Mr. Hayden's counsel decided to forego carrying out their

plan of attempting to have the prisoner released on his own recognizance.
Immediately on his release Mr. Hayden went to the house where his wife has boarded during the trial, and where he found his wife and his

his cell. He is neither pharasaical nor hypo-critical.

"I am left utterly penniless," he said, "and heavily in debt. It has been said that a large portion of my legal expenses has been paid by my friends. If so I am totally unaware of it, I cannot yet see my way in the future. My de-sire is to settle down and remain quiet. Neces-sity may force me to enter the lecture fleid, but I shrink from such a course. I less that those who attend the lectures would be impelled by curiosity alone. They would come to see and not to hear me. The desire to settle up and pay my bills is the only thing that could induce me to necome a lecturer."

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Mr. Hayden shook his head. "The disagreement of the jury has, of course, blighted my ministerial prospects," he said. "Nevertheless, the stewards of my church have asked me to return to them. Had a nolle been entered, I might possibly have gone into the puipit once more, and have feit at liberty to preach. Placed under bonds my mouth is practically sealed."

"Is the report that you have written an autoblography true?"

"Yes," he replied. "I have prepared the manuscript while in confinement. It is the story of my life, told in a straightforward manner."

sprang to his father's arms. As he left the cell the visitor gave him a silver coin, suggesting that he might pass a candy store on his way to the barber. Lennie thankel him, saying. "I'll put this with my other money, and I'll soon have enough to pay my way through college." soon have conversation with Mr. Hayden de-college.

Further conversation with Mr. Hayden de-reloped the information that his name is Hiram Herbert Hayden. He is indicted under the name of Herbert H. Hayden.

POLICEMAN NEALIS'S CLUB.

What is Said of it by Mr. and Mrs. Cronit and the Policeman Himself.

Richard S. Cronin, aged 22, a boiler maker, of 477 Pearl street, was arrested in Pell street on Sunday night for drunkenness and disor-derly conduct by Policeman James Nealis of the Mulbery street station. Cronin was taken to the Tombs Police Court resterday morning. and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10. This was afterward reduced to \$3, and paid by a friend. Cronin charges Policeman Nealis with having brutally clubbed him. The young man's head is out in two or three places, a great lump. which he says is also the result of the clubbing, has risen on one side of his head,

street station that she fell in the street and broke her arm. MR. HILTON'S PURCHASE.

Buying the Woodlawn Mansion in Saratoga and Laying Out a Park Around It.

For many summers in the course of his visits to Saratoga, ex-Judge Henry Hilton has been accustomed to drive northward up Broadway from his hotel and visit Woodlawn Man-sion, a famous house with heavy stone walls, built many years ago by Col. Walton, long since dead. In later years this mansion was dead. In later years this mansion was return to thom, Had a noise bear mitted. The present is made famous by the localization of Control of the Control of t gressman George Briggs, who represented a

AIDING NEGROES TO STARVE

LIKEWISE AIDING THE REPUBLICANS IN A DOUBTFUL STATE.

ow North Carolina Negroes were Entleed to Indiana-Promised Big Wages, and Money and Good Clothes from Uncle Sam. Washington, Jan. 26.—The investigation of the causes of the colored exodus was continued by the Senate Special Committee to-day. Charles N. Otny (colored), the editor of the aid to colored people fleeing from oppression.
At one of the first meetings a Mr. Mendenhall

over 2,300 have arrived, and not one is making money enough to provide the necessaries of ide. Of the 250 families in the city fully one-third are suck with contagious diseases. The

Why the Ex-Collector at Sitka is Excluded from the Treasury Department.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Col. A. C. De Ahna, ex-Collector of Customs at Sitka, Alaska, has been refused admittance to the Treasury De-

SEARCHING FOR A MURDERER.

A Fallure to Identify One Suspected Man

The mystery of the murder of Annie Downey at 1ft Prince street, on the 17th inst., continues to baffle the police and no ar-rests have yet been made of any per-son suspected of the crime. Capt. Mc-Donnell continues his search for the dark featured man in the brown overcoat and stiff flat-crowned felt hat who visited the girl at 6 Washington Argus, a weekly devoted to the interests of the colored race, and the principal of the Howard University School, testified that he is a native of North Carolina, a graduate of mation have brought to the knowledge of the the Howard University School, testined that are is a native of North Carolina, a graduate of oberlin College and of the Howard University.

Oberlin College and of the Howard University. up its constitution. Its object was to furnish at the time when the suspected man asked At one of the first meetings a Mr. Meguenna, suggested that it would be advisable to divert the emigrants from their then objective point that has made an impression upon them that the emigrants from their then objective point that has made an impression upon them that they will never forget, and they believe that no they will never forget, and they believe that no they will never forget, and they believe that no they will never forget. the third where the found he will be about the bound has when the bound has been the bound has been the bound has when the bound has been the boun

adopted, self-interest or public opinion would seen compel individual iandlords to self-totheir tenants.

Dublin, Jan. 25.—The Duke of Marlborough. Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has declined the invitation of E. Dwyer Gray, Lord Mayor of Duelin, to a dinner on Feb. 3, on account of resolutions adopted at a meeting of Hame. In elements of Parliament over which Lord Mayor Gray presided.

Mesers, Davitt and Brennan, indicted for seadlion, to-day entered their appearance in the Duelin Court of Queen's Beach. It is now generally believed that the Government intend to proceed with the prosecutions.

At a meeting of the Town Council, to-day, Lord Mayor Gray informed the Council of the Lord Lieutenant's rejection of the invitation to attend the Lord Mayor Gray informed the Council of the Lord Lieutenant's rejection. He asserted that no diegal resolution had been passed at the meeting of Home Rulers which would war, and the action of the Lord Lieutenant. A resolution to abandon the banquet on Feb. 3, and give 4500 to the poor of the city instead was unanimously adopted. The Lord Mayor in his remarks upon the action of the Lord Lieutenant said he believed the after had done his utmost to impress upon the Government the fearful condition of Irelant.

Burralo, Jan. 25.—Messers, Parnelland Dillon have prepared the following appeal to the poor pic of Canada:

Cestral Office of the Issue Faying Register.

Rose 36, 32 Page Place, New York Jan. 2

Washington, Jan. 28.—George W. Riggs, Treasurer of the Irish Belief Fund of the District of Columbia, has received the following telegram from the Lord Miver of Duddin:

"Through the generosity of the telegraph company I am enabled to acknowledge the receipt of 500 pounds. The distress is Gaily increasing, and with fearful rapelity. Yesterday the Committee made fifty-six grants, amounting to 2,900 pounds, and applications are every day more numerous and pressing."

-A Fire that will Cause Delay.

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THE SITUATION IN MAINE.

BOTH PARTIES WAITING TO HEAR FROM THE SUPREME COURT.

the Republicans Mean to Disperse the Fusion Legislature-Expecting Wednesday will See the Last of the Dual Government. Boston, Jan. 26 .- The Herald's Augusta despatch says: " The Supreme Court will assemble at Bangor and decide upon the advisability of considering the Fusionist statement. The Republican programme, as outlined this morning, is, after hearing what the Supreme Court has to say regarding the Fusionist statement, to have the Governor issue a proclama-tion commanding the dispersion of the Fu-

purchase farms, whenever the landlerds were willing to sell, by advancing three-fourths of the purchase money therefor, the principal and interest to be repaid in thirty-five years. Such interest to be repaid in thirty-five years. Such a measure, Mr. Bright said, he believed would a measure, Mr. Bright said, he believed would be to meet the many of the association. They are to meet the measure of the association. They are to meet the measure of the association of the association.

Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill to authorize the issue of certain bonds and stocks of the city of New York exempt from taxation. It is the same bill Mr. Brooks introduced last year, which failed to pass the Senue because it did not extend throughout the State.
Mr. Varnam's built in relation to Central Park, New York city, provides that it shall not be lawful to grant, use, or occupy for the purpose of an elevated mitroad any portion of the following named streads, group, and playes. The Grand Creic, at Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets and Eighth avenue; the Fifth Avenue order, at Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets and Eighth avenue, between the southerly line of Fifty-ninth street and the cortherly line of Fifty-ninth street and the cortherly line of Hoth street, and the whole of Fifty-ninth street between Fifth avenue and Lambi avenue. It furthermore provides that nothing contained herein shall be construed to take away any right berefolore given by the report of the Band Transit Commissioners, so called, or any existing right to cross at an elevation any of said streets.

C.S. Reker's bill in relation to the improvement and care of viriyate parks provides that the Common Council of any city in the State shall, upon the written application of a majority of the owners of lots adjoining any private park in any city in the State, and owned or used in e-nument of your transition of a majority of the owners of lots adjoining any private park in any city in the State, and owned or used in e-numen by site owners, levy a tax

per lot. Mr. Clowes introduced a bill providing that the Supervisors in Queens County shall hereafter be elected and hold office for a term of two years.

DAN KERRIGAN'S DEATH.

Characteristic Sporting Man who wa Known Throughout the Union.

The doors of the Star and Garter, in Sixth avenue, were closed last evening. The lights were out, and crape hung at the entrance. The places on each side of it were in full blast, however, and there was constantly a throng in front of the closed place, asking why it was not open. In the upper room lay the body of the late proprietor, Daniel P. Kerrigan. It was covered by a sheet. The face was exposed, and on the body lay a handsome floral wreath and cross, the latter bearing the words, "Our Friend." His brothers, George and John Kerrigan, and his partner, William C. Rogers, with few friends, were in an adjoining room. The

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the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was held A committee was named, consisting of two persons from each of the thirty-six lines of business from each of the thirty-six lines of business from each of the intervention the objects of the association. They are to meet to morrow at lociock. The name of the association was not decided upon. The enrollment for was flood at 55.

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THE STATE CONVENTIONS.

Coming Meetings of the State Committees-Mr. Conking a Possible Candidate.

ALBANY, Jan. 26.—The Republican State Committee will meet at the Fifth Avenue Hetel Committee will meet at the Fifth Avenue Hetel on Saturday for the purpose of calling the State Convention to elect delegates to the National Convention. It is thought that the Convention will meet early in March. The Grant men favor as early in date as possible. The regular Democratic State Committee will meet here to morrow, but it is understeed that they will simply attend to some formal business. There is an intimation to make the March State friends are beginning to take of him again as a possible candidate. It is said that his attendance with his wife at Mrs. Sprague's reception has some political significance.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of Mrs. Cynthia. Leonard, 45 West Pourteenth street, in regard to the allocations of ousager-optiation street, in regard to the aliquations of misappropriation of totals from the battles mattine in the Grand Opera House on Prograda, tast for the possible of the soft research for the soft research to be a soft of the soft research to be but soft on a country to the soft research to be but soft of the soft o

The Caledonian Club dedicated their new

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hayes of Washington ar-rived in the city yesterday. They seem too know in Washingk's Theatre last evening with Wisham M. Everts and Senator James G. Blame. The play was "Ry Awind Dat."

THE MORALITY OF DANCING.

MINISTERS DISCUSSING WHETHER IT 18 GOOD FOR THE TOUNG

Prencher who has Danced on the Niblo's Garden Stage for the Amusement of Church Members-The Old Deacon's Argument.

The Baptist ministers listened yesterday to a paper by the Rev. Christopher Rhodes of the Central Baptist Church, Williamsburgh, on the question," Is it the legitimate province of the Church to provide secular entertainments for the young?" He argued that, to a certain degree, it was,

The discussion that followed was largely upon the subject of dancing. The Rev. Mr. Hedden of Newark said that it is foolish

deal, but was rarely under the influence of liquor. Has clothing was the less that could be bought and very elegant. He bought his gloves by the box in Paris, and woren pair a day. He was a handsome man, tall and slender, but well built. His eyes were large and blue, and he wore aslike brown moustached and long side whiskers. His generosity was proverbial. Mr. Rogers, his penterosity was proverbial. Mr. Rogers, his penterosity was proverbial. Mr. Rogers, his penterosity was revening that during the four months he was in the Star and Garter he had loaned at least 86,000. Any one that wanted anything of Dan could have it if he had it to give, said Mr. Rogers. He was at one time Chairman of the Tammany Hall General Committee in his district, and he had considerable political influence.

The funeral will be on Wednesday in the Church of the Holy Innocents. Thirty-seventh street and Broadway, at 23 a. M.

CARING FOR THE CHILDREN.

The Rev. Mr. Cowley Remembered at the S. P. C. C.'s Anniverary Meeting.

The fifth anniversary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was held

THE ISTH DISTRICT BRAVES.

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BERLIN, Jan. 26.—On the twenty-fifth anni-versary of the Carr's accession to the imperial throne of Russia, the Prince of Wales and the forman Princes re-lated to the Emperor will visit St. Petersburg with their numerous solite. It is expected that Prince Professes Charles or Princes, hephese of the Emperor William, will referred terminally on the occasion. All the forman retiments which has been also been a propositional de-rections to the second of the principles of the principles.

Given a Binner by the Cradle Club.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The Cradic Club, composed of American writers and artists, gave a dimer to-day to Gen. Lucius Patrellif, the principal American Consulters on the recasion of his promotion to be Minister to Spain. The Stanley Club will give him a dimer on Saburday next.

Furoness Blancmament. Vienna, Jan., 23.—In, the lower House of the Reicheam teclay Deputy Hear Fux, introduced a money mixed pragency and significant enemy reportional reduction of the armies of the European powers.

The Steam Pilot Bont Troubles. The pilots of the stemming Hercules, yesterday, made sworm statements before their counsel accusing the crew of Prof. Host. 21 with roomey them stown on the Path last. Printfends so Pilot boat it said yesterday. We have just spent \$2.200 in roome to care boat, and said one that amount. De you thin, we would not consult you make the counsel was sectional.

For the Middle States, threatening weather and run or snow, northers to southeast winds, falling barometer, and shall changes in temperature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH,

The Czarina will leave Campus for Russia on Saturday